BOXING---BASKETBALL---SPORT COMMENT---ON THE LINKS

DRAW IS DUNDEE'S FATE WITH JACKSON

funior Lightweight Champion Concedes 5 3-4 lbs.; Takes Many Hard Knocks.

CLINCHING SAVES JOHNNY

Garden Packed to See Interesting 15 Round Bout That Did Not Include Title.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

Even had Johnny Dundee's 123 pound title and diamond studded Elckard belt been at stake last night in Madison Square Garden the champion would have retained the honors, for he boxed a draw with Willie Jackson in a 15 round bout. Jackson weighed 134½ pounds, which put him out of the running for the junior lightweight crown.

The decision of the drawn battle was rather complimentary to the title hold er, for Jackson appeared to have a chade the better of the argument at the end of the 15 round go

The contest, which was viewed by one of the biggest crowds of the season, was vigorously waged from the first belt to the last. Jackson inflicted the greater damage in the exchanges and several times during the encounter, notably in the twelfth round, had Dundee in distress. Dundee, who is known as the lightest hitter in the ring, knided frequently on Jackson's face and body but without serious effect.

While Dundee showed remarkable vitality in recovering from the effect of savage blows to the jaw, yet high it not been for his hugging and clinching tactics there is a strong probability that he would have been stopped before the lifteenth round. On every occasion when Jackson became dangerous with his heavy shots Dundee clung to his opponent like an ivy to the oak. All the strength possessed by the referee, Artic McGovern, was demanded to disengage Dundee's entwining hands from his opponent. For this reason Dundee should have been penalized in the matter of points and that action would have given the verdict to Jackson.

points and that action would have given the verdict to Jackson.

The bout as a whole was exceptionally interesting and was thoroughly enjoyed by the spectators. When Dundee and Jackson were introduced previous to the opening bout each man was cheered for several minutes by his admirers.

Jackson weighed 134¼ to Dundee's 128½. Jacksoh being overweight Dundee's 130 pound title was not at stake.

Jackson Begins Well.

The first round was a very lively one, in which Jackson landed a number of heavy punches to Dundee's body and jaw, causing the champion to clinch.

Jackson also did the heaviest execution in the second round, punishing Dundee severely in the body, Dundee rescring to clinching to escape punishment.

Dundee used a straight left to the head in the third round and avoided a majority of Jackson's heavy shots to the tay.

the jaw,

Jackson staggered Dundae in the
fourth round with a heavy right to the
jaw and battered him til! be hung on.

It looked rather serious for the champion in this round, but he recovered and
was fighting well at the bel!.

Dundee Jid so much clinching in the
fifth round that the action was not
lively. Jackson landed the most blows
and was the aggressor.

Dundee Rolls Up Points.

Dundee peppered Jackson with lefts the sixth round and while the blows d no damaging effect they counted as ints. Jackson took things easy in this

Furious fighting marked the seventh cound, both men boxing at top speed and such landing effectively. Dundee's at-tack was so vigorous that Jackson broke ground for the first time.

Dundee forced the pace in the eighth

round and ran into a succession of r handers to face and body, but doing

Dundee carried the fight to Jackson in the ninth round, landed a number of clean blows with his left and by clinching avoided Jackson's shots to the jaw. Dundee also took the horors in the tenth round, which was lively in spots.

Jackson tried hard to get his right on the point of the jaw in the eleventh round, but Dundee was too clusive and gave as good as he received.

The liveliest round of the bout was the twelfth, in which Jackson finally reached the Garden—August 2, 1920, to December the Carden—August 2, 1920, to December the Carden and the carden are the carde

dollars in taxes, including taxes on the ing in the thirteenth round, hammering him with hard rights on the jaw. sending him to his corner very tired. The fourteenth round was very hotly contested, the boys mixing it furlously.

Jackson gave Dundee a terrific drub-dollars in taxes, including taxes on the inglification which the amphi heater stands.

To be exact, \$535,317.15 has been distributed to the inree agencies. This in the last round, but failed to stop him. The contest was declared a draw.

The opening bout brought in the ring two of the most aggressive bantams in two of the most aggressive bantams in the country in Harry London of New York and Willie Spencer. London received the award of the judges after eight rounds that bristled with hard lighting. London was the aggressor for the greater part of the time, landed the greater number of blows and staggered Spencer several times with hard lefts to the jaw. Spencer showed a disposition to clinch, which kept the referee, Billy Glover, the old time featherweight boxer, very busy. London had a wild margin at the close of the eight rounds.

The country in Harry London of New time and a proposition of the grand total tax paid of \$535.

317.15, the State of New York benefited to the extent of \$101,067.87 for taxes on boxing and wreatling contests alone.

In addition to als great return Rick-ard paid \$300,000 in taxes for the Dump-cy-Carpentier world's heavyweight championship bort, which was held in Jersey C'ty last July.

Next in importance was the attendance at all exhibitions, including boxing

Boxer Wins Over Fighter.

Johnny Reisier, who was to have boxed Willie Koehler of Brooklyn, was taken ill at the eleventh hour and sent his regrets. There was substituted for his regrets. There was substituted for Meleler a young man named Willie Murphy of Brooklyn. Murphy is a fighter but not much of a boxer. Roshler on the other hand is an excellent boxer but not much of a fighter. Koobler therefore made it a boxing match and won on points by a wide margin. Murphy took a hard beating with very good grare and tried his best to make a fight of it.

Faction evalued most of Murphy's

English evolded most of Murphy's hard swines and picked off his man with rights and lefts to the bedy and had him in distress at the end of the eighth round.

More Fun Than Fighting.

Kid Nurfolk and Jamules Kid, two husky dark skin heavyweights, forward the council of the night in an round hour, at the end of which was declared the winner. The of this pair was as grotangue kent the meritators in good in the professional he countest was marred by the clied offender. North make 138 points a fine clied offender. North make 138 points in ground at 122 points ingates.

Jimmy Canero, winner of the New York State ameteur welterweight title at Madison Square Garden two weeks ago, has decided to turn professional, he has placed him placed in the same doubt make good in the professional ranks after he has worked with the popular middleweight. Canero can make 138 points in page 139.

THE LISTENING POST

By WALTER TRUMBULL

Copyright, 1921. by The New York Herald.

TO THE FANS.

The race is over and the year is dead, But there is another which lies ahead; A coming battle, with a brand new score; A chance to better what we did before; A place for errors that we may commit, But also a column for each base lit; A space in the record for each man's name; So play your hardest in the brand new game.

SWEARING OFF.

Carpentier has sworn off fighting Jack Dempsey. Babe Ruth has sworn off the fighting Jack Dempsey. Boston has sworn off the owners of the Red Sox. Father has sworn off Christmas cigars. Most of us have sworn off and on all our lives.

If most people were editing the Old Year Journal the first thing that y would do would be to employ a rewrite man.

The year is gone, we know not sely nor where,
With words that were too loud and actions dumb;
Yet it may be we lived some moments there
We would not change for all the years to come.

Some legislators when they pass a good resolution pass it at sixty miles an hour.

Two things with which the New Year never can dispense are the reing of the minutes and unfinished business.

We are passing another milestone on the long trail.

Let us resolve to climb a little higher with Courage, to walk a little further with Faith and to press a little closer to Understanding.

Let us waste fewer opportunities and use such gifts as Life may offer before Age overtakes us or the trail ends.

Let us so fill our minds and hearts that there will be no lodging for small thoughts or petty unkindnesses.

In short, let us come to the next milestone laden with m

We admire the skill of the man who never is off the fairway, but the guy who lays the ball dead from the rough is the one who brings the ear sp yelps of approval from the pack.

PRECAUTIONS.

This is the season of the year At which we manufacture The resolutions which appear Without a flaw or fracture; But we maintain, if you are wise, The moment that you make them You'll fashion splints of allbis— In case you chance to break them.

Scheduled Boxing Bouts

TO-NIGHT.

onwealth S. C.—Frankle Jerome vs.
i Hausner, Red Monroe vs. Irving pol, twelve rounds each.
Regiment Armory—Peter Hayes Soldier Stanley, Midget Sully vs.
my McDonough; twelve rounds

Joe Daly vs. Juckie Moore, Joe Olick y. Mike Dundee, Ike Booken vs. Harry Lamor; ten rounds each. MONDAY NIGHT.

Demanded \$30,000 Guaranty.

Color and Ability.

S. W. Smith of Yonkers writes to THE
NEW YORK HERALD:
"I am giad to know that Dempsoy's
manager has reached the conclusion
that it is a champion's duty to light
all logical contenders for the be't.
What has color to do with ability to
fight? So long as Harry Wils is
recognized by Dempsey to be a man
he has a claim that cannot be brushed
aside in any other way than a real

GARDEN PAYS HALF **MILLION IN TAXES**

Arena a Successful Venture for the First Time in Its

the Garden—August 2, 1920, to December Dundee's jaw with his trusty right. The blow hurt Dundee, who was compelled to do a great deal of shifty work to avoid the consequences. gave Dundee a terrific drub- city of New York over half a million

> the world, proving the ability of the promoter, who not only saved the amphi theater for sport but for the first time in many years made a paying proposi-

taxes on boxing and wreating contests of lone.

In addition to his great return Rickard paid \$300,000 in taxes for the Deumto Carpentier world's heavyweight on amount of the manner of the sexcontest.

Jose Lynch was not discouraged and declided to try to get Buff in a decisiontest contest.

Tom Andrews and Frank Mulkern of Milwaukee both made flattering offers for a match between Buff and Lynch, but Diamond would not accept either.

Lynch's manager was undismayed and westing started several locating and wrestling champlonships, opened the largest swint champlonships, opened the largest swint of the more point pool in the world, put his shoulder behind amateur sort, including swimming and boxing, and popularized profeesional basketbat.

Color and Ability.

Color and Ability.

Kilbane's Limit 122 Pounds.

In offering \$49,000 to Kilbane to box a title match with Charley Beecher, 1941 Il grantein in ned 126 points as the weight, this now being the official featherweight limit all over the world. Bernstein told Kilbane that 125 was the 1941 is less movied. Kilbane in Light and said he would defind his title only at 122 pounds ringside.

Than Fighting.

Jimmy Cancro, winner of the New York State amateur welterweight title only at 122 pounds ringside.

Jimmy Cancro, winner of the New York State amateur welterweight title only make the amateur welterweight title only make an accordance of the night in an at the end of which are the end of which and with Dave Rosenberg and will no doubt make good in the professional tanks after he has worked with the professional tanks after he has worked with the make the first was an arreed by include, in which last cannot be brushed aside in any other way than a real field. I think that it is preposented and to raise the race question. Wills is not representing a race any more than doubt make good in the professional tanks after he has worked with the professional tanks after he has the

HOLY CROSS FIVE

Defeat Is First of the Season Suffered by Local Collegians.

C. C. N. Y. LOSES TO

The College of the City of New York asketball team lost its first game of

basketball team lost its first game of the season last night at the home court when it was nosed out in the last few minutes of play by the Holy Cross College quintet. The score was 29 to 27. The locals led from the start until three minutes befor? the close, when Waish cared a wisket for the final score.

The first store was a fine shot from the side off the court by Edelstein. Pahrer followed with another basket before McLeughlin scored the first points for the visitors. Klauber and Raskin soon increased the Lavender lead to six points, the serve being 8 to 2. At this point McLeughlin's rough playing caused Referee Ed Thorpe to disqualify him The scoring then alternated, the half ending with City College leading by a score of 15 to 7. Horan's goal from midfield was the feature of the half.

During the first part of the second half the Lavender kept its lead of eight the Lavender kept its lead of eight points intact. With ten minutes tog the score was 24 to 16. The Worcester players then began a magnificent rally. Carroll's sensutional playing and Walsh's fine work began to teil and the score became closer and closer. Walsh's dribble down the field and a shot from the side tied the score and another basket soon after decided the contest. Tho lineup:

Holy Cross (29).

Carroll. Left forward. Edelstein McLoughlin. Horan. Gagnon, Klauber. 2; Edelstein, 2; Anderson, 2; Raskin, Pahrer, 2; Controll. Horan. Right forward. Edelstein, 2; Anderson, 2; Raskin, Pahrer, 2; Controll. Horan of Walsh. Walsh for Turbidey, Steffin for Carroll. Total for McLoughlin, Gagnon for Walsh for Turbidey. Steffin for Carroll. Total for McLoughlin, Gagnon for Walsh for Turbidey. Steffin for Carroll. Total for McLoughlin, Gagnon for Walsh for Turbidey. The format cannot control for the format for the four goals made by the New Yorkers. The lineup: Total for the Cannot. Center. H

Passaic Scores 111 Points Against Attleboro H. S.

Holds Bay State Five to Tally of 5...

The Passale High School basketball

Union Five Defeats

Brooklyn Poly by 15 to 11 'e close of the first half. The score

vantage over the visiting collegians at the close of the first half. The score at this stage was 9 to 3.

Union soon went into the lead in the second period and never was headed. With three minutes to play and the score 14 to 11, with Brooklyn trailing, the locals railied, but the Union defense stood like a stone wall and held Brooklyn in check. The lineup:

Union (15) Brooklyn Poly (11). Reilinger Left forward Marsul Simmons Left guard Ratner Drohan Center Crivilenti Schwartz Right neard. Lillenbloom Ripaldi Right forward. Schwartzman Subritutions-Linet for Marsul Munzer for Lillenbloom, O'Brien for Crivilenti Score at end of first half-Poly, 9; Union, 8, Geals—Bellinger, 2; Simmons, 2; Drohan, Schwartz, Lillenbloom Goals from foul-Ratner, 7 out of 10; Rinaldi, 2 out of 4; Prohan, 1 out of 4.

Rink S. C.—Chartie Pitts vw. Italian Jack Dempsey, Young Hickey vs. Young Mike Dono an; twel-a rounds each. Broadway Exhibition Association—Mickey Nelson vs. Young Zuin Kid, Bert Spracer vs. Freddie Reese; twelve rounds each. TUESDAY. The Arens (Jersey City)—K. O. Phil Kuplan vs. K. D. Willie Loughlin; twelve rounds. Star S. C.—Davo Rosenberg vs. George Shade; twelve rounds. Walker Outboxes Siegel in Fast Ten Round Bout

in Fast Ten Round Bout

Special Dispatch to The New York Herald.

Boston, Dec. 30.—Mickey Walker, the
Elizabeth, N. J., weiterweight, won the
decision over Nate Slegel in their ten
round bout at the Commercial A. C.
in Mechanics Building to-night. Walker is the busiest and fastest boxer that
has been seen in this city for a long
time. He has two good hands and
knows how and when to use them.
Slegel had an advantage in reach, but
it did not bother Walker.

Sometimes Walker would start off by
hooking Slegel in the face or on the
jaw. When he came in again he would
either hook the left to the wind or shoot
a right to the jaw. When he did miss
with one hand he generally would
quickly let fly the other and seldom
missed landing of the jaw or face. Sev
eral times he had Slegel a bit wabbly
and several times when coming out of
a clinch he would sneak in an upper Langhan will be seen in action in about Champion Johnny Buff was offered a match with Joe Lynch at the Garden, but his manager, Lew Diamond, domanded a guaranty of \$30,000, with the option of \$7½ per cent. Buff's manager claims he has an offer for three fights

elinch he would sneak in an upper ut to the chin.

Though Walker had the honors in most of the rounds atill in some of them Siegel mixed it up with him in hot

S. W. Smith of Yonkers writes to THE W. and J. Football Squad Arrives at Pasadena

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 30.—A football equad of nineteen players from Washing and Jefferson College of Washington, Pa., arrived to-day to do battle with the University of California team here

the University of California team here Monday.

The visitors immediately after formalities of a recention, adjourned to the Army Air and Balloon school at Arcadia, about ten mi'es south of here, for a snappy workout and the ninsteen were pronounced in fine fettle. They will beld two workouts to-morrow.

Peacock Is Reengaged.

Special Dispatch to Tim New York Himald.
WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Dec. 30.—Joe
Pencock of Pittsfield, well known in
hockey circles, has been engaged to
coach the Williams College skaters
again this winter. He will take charge
of the team after the Christmas holf.
days. In past years Pencock has turned
for the Purple.

combers of Jones Inlet bound for the famous
choirs Banks. ARTHUR THORNTON.

Cod Still Coming Strong to the East.
The Schada of Freeport was out lart
Glorge, and they barged 168 codfish, all
dispatch in fact, they were
days. In past years Pencock has turned
out strong teams for the Purple.

'Pro' Charge Fails and Hockeyists Get Cards

ONTREAL, Dec. 30.—Temporary cards were issued by the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada to four members of the Dalhousie University hockey team as it was about to leave Halifax to-day to meet Harvard.

The cards were issued after Hugh McKinnon, a suspended McGill athlete, was alleged to have admitted accusing thirteen well known Canadian athletes of professionalism with the hope of getting his own card back by threatening to disrupt athletics in Eastern Canada.

Eastern Canada.

The four Dalhousie players were Leon Fluck, Arthur Lilly, Duke McIsaac and J. I. McNeil. All had been accused by McKinnon and all had denied the charge.

Teronto. St. Nicholas Westman ... Right wing ... Bierwo Carson Henriq

The chances that you didn't accept, the words that you might have spoken, the things that you might have done have gone forever, but that is no excuse for listening to the whishers done have gone forever, but that is no excuse for listening to the whishers of Cowardice, disguised as Caution, it somewhere on the trail ahead Life is generous and forgiving enough to offer you other opportunities.

The grim god of Fate is a great barterer, and he makes his trades unsight, unseen. If he sticks you, don't whine. Take a little coaching from Experience, and, so long as you have anything left to swap, go after him ngaling.

Somewhere totifish this coming year week years and he new year would bring much need for tinkering by any football rules committee.

When the rejected applications exceed the tickets it is possible to issue, it doesn't look as it the new year would bring much need for tinkering by any football rules committee.

It must be rather an interesting session when, out there somewhere, the old years get together and tell each other what they know about the human race.

So, trusting that when young 1922 grows old and journeys on to find those others he may have only beautiful and wonderful stories to relate, we wish you all

Scheduled Boxing Bouts

The Passale High School basketball team of New Jersey continued its remarkable record last night when it demonstrated the Attebore High School basketball team of New Jersey continued its remarkable record last night when it demonstrated the Attebore High School basketball team of New Jersey continued its remarkable record last night when it demonstrated the Attebore High School basketball team of New Jersey continued its remarkable record last night when it demonstrated the Attebore High School basketball team of New Jersey continued its remarkable record last night when it demonstrated the Attebore High School basketball team of New Jersey last the Attebore High School had not be resorted to the Attebore High School had not be resorted to the Attebore High School

Syracuse Defeats Pittsburgh in Fast Basketball Game

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 30 .- The University Union College's baskethal team defeated the Brooklyn Polytechnic quinter last night on the local team's court in Brooklyn, by a score of 15 to 11.

The passing of the up-State team was responsible for its victory. Simmons and Beilinger doing some speciality fine work. The Brooklynites had a one point advantage over the visiting collegians at Syracuse.

Cleveland Scores on Ice. CLEVELAND, Dec. 30 .- The Cleveland

ockey team continued its winning began to use spares. In the fourth period four substitutes were on the ice. Cawhill and Sullivan were the stars for

GOLFERS HELPLESS

Increased Fees Cannot Be Used for Upkeep of Greens.

nmittee appointed by the clubs using to increase the greens fees from \$5

to \$10 for resident and \$20 for nonresident players. The reasons given for
the increase were the increasing congestion of the public courses, the necessity for immediate haprovements and
the hish cost of material.

The committee was told that none of
the increased revenue would revert
to the upkeep of the courses and that
no hope could be entertained for such a
procedure until the charter was revised.

He informed the members that the
yearly golf permits had brought in
\$42,410 last season; daily permits,
\$15,803, and locker fees, \$4,710, making
a total of \$69,923 The amount expended
on the links during the season was
\$46,000, leaving a net profit on Van
Cortlandt, Moshulu and Pelham parks
of \$23,923.

As a result of the meeting the public

Cortlandt, Moshulu and Pelham parks of \$23,923.

As a result of the meeting the public parks golfers are going to form a municipal association, similar to those already in existence in Chicago and Philadelphia.

Philadelphia.

The members of the committee are C. Howard Yates, representing the Scottish American; C. M. H. Atherton, representing the New York newspaper golfers, E. S. Dreux, president of the New York Golf Club, and F. I. Brewer, president of the Manhattan Golf Club.

The members were uncertain as to their next step. Many felt, however, that the increase was unnecessary and would work a hardship to many, particularly to the youngsters.

Becky Broomhill Again Wins Over High Class Field Dogs

Takes All Age Stakes at the Dixie Trials.

inscial Disputch to THE NEW YORK HERALT LETOHATCHIE, Ala., Dec. 30 .- Becky broomhill, the famous pointer owned by Louis L. Haggin of Lexington, Ky., handled by Chesley Harris, won the all age stake of the Dixie Field Trials for bird

stake of the Dixie Field Trials for bird dogs which was decided here to-day. The second place was won by the setter Eugene M. Kidd, owned by H. D. Whitaker of Cincinnati, and third by the pointer Great Island Bramb's, owned by William Ziegler of New York.

This is the fough first prize that Becky Broomhill has won on these grounds in the last three weeks and her performance here to-day stamped her as one of the greatest short heat field trial dogs in the country. Her bird work was snappy and clean cut, her range and speed marvelous and her manner of handling perfect.

McGill University Sextet Wins From Boston College

Special Dispatch to THE NEW York Hemald.
Boston, Dec. 30.—Boston College lost to McGill University at the Arena, 3 to 0, in a fast hockey match, Mainly through the work of Jack Fitzgerald of the local team the Canadians were prevented from running up a larger score.

ore. McGill scored in the first period McGill scored in the first period in less than two minutes when Dineen shot the rubber past Fitzgerald. The Canadians were the aggressors and car-ried the battle into the Boston de-fenses for the greater part of the time. Cyril Flanagan and Anderson scored the second and third goals within less than eight minutes.

Princeton Hockey Team

Scores Over the Snow Birds Special Dispatch to THE New York Heraldo-Lake Placid, N. Y., Dec. 30.—The Princeton University hockey team de feated the picked team of the Snow Birds to-day by the score of 6—0. To-morrow the men from Nassau will engage the Canadian veteran team com-nosed of star ex-service men. This will be the first real test of the Tigers's sextet this year.

Ohio State Beats Dartmouth. COLUMBUS, Dec. 30.—The Ohio State basketball team defeated Dartmouth here to-night, 24 to 23. the Buckeyes wirning in the last five seconds of play on a goal from foul by Capt, Greenspun. Cullen, Dartmouth forward, scored nine of his team's points.

Morningside A. C. Meet. Entry blanks for the Morningside A. C games in the Twenty-second Regiment Armory on January 21 were distributed among the clubs of the metropolitan district yearerday. An innovation started by Chairman Steinle permits athletes not affiliated with a club to apply to the club nearest to their homes, where entry blanks may be obtained. Blanks have also been placed in the office of the A. A. U., 200 Broadway.

ROD AND GUN NEWS

HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS DECEMBER 31 TO JANUARY 4.

shack you are sleeping in overtight in order to get a place on the Alert the next day for coeffishing.

Yes, look out at 2 A. M. and see the must wrecks of boats renounced in the past, and if there is a wind blowing you will hear the surf over on the beach booming in, or if there is ne surf you will hear buoy No. 2, miles away, meaning as it swings at its anchorage.

The nights are black and bleak at Wreck Lead, and the few people who go down there now are in strong contrast with the summer crowd, for they are dyed-in-the-wool fi-hermen, well wrapped in rough clothes hip boots and fur caps. These are the only ones at Wreck Lead now, and they see the best aport of the year in codishing.

Smoke rises form the hotel chimney about d o'clock, and then a savory oder of frying bacon floats out on the crisp air. 'Breakfast!'' shouts Mrs. Albrecht, and these rough looking men troop in ard swellow a heaty but substantial meal. It seems like a family, for everyone knows everybody else, and in a few minutes they are all taking extra coats, tackle, pail; and all sorts of paraphernalia over to the boat. But here comes the fishing train, and it is a sight to see them hustle for a place on the boat, for they all have heard of the excellent fishing. "All aboard," sings out the captain, and then—"Let her go!" The sun rises, the black shadows are gone—on the boat all hands are full of expectation. Wreck Lead is left behind, and they rail through the breaking combers of Jones Inlet bound for the famous Cholera Banks. ARTHUR THORNTON.

Over Half a Millon Spent for Breeding as
Protecting Fish and Game.

Over half a million dollars was spent for the protection and propagation of fish as game by the State during the last fise year and the results are apparent in the profusion of both fish and game reported bunners and fishermen.

The eleventh annual report of the Conservation Commission shows that there we expended for game protection \$432,922.0 for fish culture, \$207,314.82, and for the maintenance of the game bird farms, \$45,91.

maintenance of the game bird farms, \$4 897.91. During the same period there has be received from the sale of hunting licens net licenses, breeders' licenses, fines a penalties, rale of game and fish tags, is periation and possession licenses and sale carp, \$410,703.75.

Apply Now for Tront.

CHARTER RENDERS Kellen Is Golf Winner on Twenty-third Green

Commissioner Hennessey Says Lefeats Cadman in Pinehurst won the weekly tournament of the Tourney in Which Extra Hole Matches Feature.

> PINEHURST, N. C., Dec. 30 .- With the survivors are representatives of the winble of giving the low handicap Eastern players plenty of competition when they come here for tournament play.

The first flight took on a Donald Paron-John D. Chapman aspect to-night, for these two are in separate halves of They are among the foremost golfers of the winter cottage colony. In the semianother cottager, and Parsons will play

was furnished by golfers in other than
the first sixteen, where matches were
won by safe margins. In the fourth
flight W. V. Kellen of the Country Club
of Brookline and Rex Wadman of
White Beeches went to the twenty-third
green before Kellen dropped a putt from
the edge of the green and ended the the edge of the green and ended the

match.

Raymond Balf, Pomonok, and Kenneth McNell. Brooklawn, went to the twenty-first hole before they could settle their argument in the third division. McNell got a 4 at this hole and won. Balf made a fine comeback. He was 2 down with 2 to play, but got a 2 at the short seventeenth, when als tes short. down with 2 to play, but got a 2 at the short seventeenth, when his tee short nearly fell into the cup, and then won the long eighteenth with a 5.

H. B. Swoope of Philadelphia and his four sons, who distinguished the family name by winning five matches Thursday, lost three and won two to-day. Mr. Swoope and two sons lost

Swoope and two sons lost.

Cyril Walker, the Englewood profes-stonal, established a record of 68 for the changed No. 3 course to-day. His card George Dunlap, Jr., Canoe Brook, won the junior championship, defeating Wal-

Foils Club to-day with a card of 67-16 -51. Mrs. J. D. Hathaway, Westmont. Que.; Miss Virginia Burrage, Washington, and Miss Anna Merrill, Brocklin tled for second with net sec

JUNIOR TOURNAMENT.

First Four-George Dunisp, Jr., brook, defeated Walter Swoope, Ove

FLEMING LID.

DIRECT ESPECIAL

To the High Quality and Exceptional Character of the London - Made

. . ATTENTION . .

English Ulsters

Heretofore priced at \$75. Raglans & Winter **Weight Top Coats**

They are Offering as an Incidental Yet a Tremendously Important and Most Appropriate Holiday Feature to the Following Important Announcement:

The directors of Fleming, Ltd., of London, have decided to discontinue the sale of "ready-for-service" sack suits, and in future will concentrate on Custom-Made Suits and ready to wear Sport Clothes and Overcoats.

To bring this about as quickly as possible, we offer for immediate sale our entire stock of Sack Suits, including Irish and Scotch Homespuns and Donegals—

ALL \$50 TO \$35 NITS REDUCED TO \$350 SUITS REDUCED TO \$30 The name Fleming, Ltd., is not usually associated with the word "sale"—and we suggest that it will be to your decided advantage not to overlook this event.

(Signed) D. M. FLEMING.

Managing Director. FLEMING, LTD.

10 E. 44th St., N. Y. 2 John St., N. Y. The Only Exclusive English Clothes Shops in America

ROD AND GUN.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL. GIRALDA, special trip, Monday, Jan. 2, A. M., which will be her last trip for th season. EVELYN-Special Trip Monday, 7 A. M. FUG CATCHES OF COD AND HADDOCK.

GIRALDA ""BO" EVELYN

ALERTheaves Wilson's Dock, Wrenk Lead, daily, 8:43 train. Eunday train. Codfishing.

SPECIAL TRIP MONDAY, 6:43 TRAIN.

COMMODORE Vs. Molitor's dock, Commodore Commod SUN. 7 A. M. DAILY S A. M. SUN. 7 A. M.

SPECIAL TRIP MONDAY S A. M.

Yankee Doodle | Sheep-shead Bay, Sat. 2

Shamfock except Monday, 7:30 A. M.

Capt. VREELAND Capt. VREELAND

Rose R. II. leaves Canarsie Sunday and ZORAYA No. Canarsie Sat., Sun. and Mon. 7 A. M. Capt. DICK PERSON. ant. 0) II ivs. Sheepshead Bay Sun. 7:30. America Daily S.A. M., Sunday 7, Sheeps Mon. S.A.M. Capt. Archy Buckner America Daily S.A. M., Sunday 7, Sheeps

JEABIRD leaves Canarele Success 7 A. M. ADMIRAL 10 A.M leaves Sheepshead . UANF Ives. Camerie Sunday 7 A. M. BROOKLYN Ive. Sheepshead Bay daily to weather permitting. Capt. G.White R. C. LUND / heaves Sheepshead Bay sally ELMAR Ive. Sheepshead daily S.A. M. Sunday 7. TONY LUNDY.

COD-GALORE-COD. 7. A. M. dally exc. Mon., 5:30 A. M. Sun. from Hammer's Dock, Sheepshead Bay. Capt. Frank Hammer.

ROD AND GUN.